



English

English Multiple-Choice Test 3

Fill in the following particulars:

Name.....

Boy or girl.....

Date of Birth

School

Class.....

Today's date.....

Read the following carefully:

- Do not open this booklet or begin the test until you are told to do so.
- Mark your answers on the answer sheet provided.
- Work as carefully and quickly as you can.
- If you can not do a question, go on to the next one.
- If you make a mistake rub out the mistake and write the new answer.
- You will have 50 minutes to complete the test

Read the following passage with care and then answer the questions that follow. Mark you answers on the answer sheet.

The Tale of Brownie Beaver, by Arthur Scott Bailey
HOW TO FELL A TREE

Brownie Beaver could do many things that other forest-people (except his own relations) were not able to do at all. For instance, cutting down a tree was something that nobody but one of the Beaver family would think of attempting. But as for Brownie Beaver--if he ever saw a tree that he wanted to cut down he set to work at once, without even going home to get any tools. And the reason for that was that he always had his tools with him. For strange as it may seem, he used his teeth to do all his wood-cutting.

The first thing to be done when you set out to fell a tree with your teeth is to strip off the bark around the bottom of the trunk, so that a white band encircles it. At least, that was the way Brownie Beaver always began. And no doubt he knew what he was about.

After he had removed the band of bark Brownie began to gnaw away chips of wood, where the white showed. And as he gnawed, he slowly sidled round and round the tree, until at last only the heart of the tree was left to keep the tree from toppling over.

Then Brownie Beaver would stop his gnawing and look all about, to pick out a place where he wanted the tree to fall. And as soon as Brownie had made up his mind about that, he quickly gnawed a few more chips out of the heart of the tree on the side toward the spot where he intended it to come toppling down upon the ground.

Brownie Beaver would not have to gnaw long before the tree would begin to lean. All the time it leaned more and more. And the further over it sagged, the faster it tipped. Luckily, Brownie Beaver always knew just the right moment to jump out of the way before the tree fell.

If you had ever seen him you might have thought he was frightened, because he never failed to run away and hide as the tree crashed down with a sound almost like thunder.

But Brownie was not at all frightened. He was merely careful. Knowing what a loud noise the falling tree would make, and that it might lead a man (or some other enemy) to come prowling around, to see what had happened, Brownie used to stay hidden until he felt quite sure that no one was going to trouble him.

You can understand that waiting, as he did, was no easy matter when you stop to remember that one of Brownie's reasons for cutting down a tree was that he wanted to eat the tender bark to be found in the tree-top. It was exactly like knowing your dinner was on the table, all ready for you, and having to hide in some dark corner for half an hour, before going into the dining-room. You know how hungry you would get, if you had to do that.

Well, Brownie Beaver used to get just as hungry as any little boy or girl. How he did tear at the bark, when he finally began to eat! And how full he stuffed his mouth! And how he did enjoy his meal! But everybody will admit that he had a right to enjoy his dinner, for he certainly worked hard enough to get it.

STICKS AND MUD

Like the dam that held back the water to form the pond where Brownie Beaver lived, Brownie's house was made of sticks and mud. He cut the sticks himself, from trees that grew near the bank of the pond; and after dragging and pushing them to the water's edge he swam with them, without much trouble, to the centre of the pond, where he wished to build his house. Of course, the sticks floated in the water; so Brownie found that part of his work to be quite easy.

He had chosen that spot in the centre of the pond because there was something a good deal like an island there--only it did not rise quite out of the water. A good, firm place on which to set his house--Brownie Beaver considered it.

While he was building his house Brownie gathered his winter's food at the same time. Anyone might think he would have found it difficult to do two things at once like that. But while he was cutting sticks to build his new house it was no great trouble to peel the bark off them. The bark, you know, was what Brownie Beaver always ate. And when he cut sticks for his house there was only one thing about which he had to be careful; he had to be particular to use only certain kinds of wood. Poplar, cottonwood, or willow; birch, elm, box elder or aspen-- those were the trees which bore bark that he liked. But if he had cut down a hickory or an ash or an oak tree he wouldn't have been able to get any food from them at all because the bark was not the sort he cared for. That was lucky, in a way, because the wood of those trees was very hard and Brownie would have had much more work cutting them down.

A good many of Brownie Beaver's neighbours thought he was foolish to go to the trouble of building a new house, when there were old ones to be had. And there was a lazy fellow called Tired Tim who laughed openly at Brownie.

"When you're older you'll know better than to work like that," Tired Tim told him. "Why don't you do the way I did?" he asked. "I dug a tunnel in the bank of the pond; and it's a good enough house for anybody. It's much easier than building a house of sticks and mud."

But Brownie told Tired Tim that he didn't care to live in a hole in the bank.

"Nobody but a very lazy person would be willing to have a house like that," Brownie said.

Tired Tim only laughed all the harder.

"Old Granddaddy Beaver has been talking to you," he remarked. "I saw him taking you over to the dam day before yesterday and telling you where to work on it. Of course, that's all right if you're willing to work for the whole village. But I say, let others do the work! As for me, I've never put a single stick nor a single armful of mud on that dam; and what's more, I never intend to, either."

"My tunnel in the bank suits me very well. Of course, it may not be so airy in summer as a house such as you're making for yourself. But I don't live in my house in summer. So what's the difference to me? In summer I go up the stream, or down--just as it suits me--and I see something of the world and have a fine time. There's nothing like travel, you know, to broaden one," said Tired Tim.

Brownie Beaver stopped just a moment and looked at the lazy fellow. He was certainly broad enough, Brownie thought. He was so fat that his sides stuck far out. But it was no wonder--for he never did any work.

"You'd better take my advice," Tired Tim told Brownie.

But Brownie Beaver had returned to his wood-cutting. He didn't even stop to answer. To him, working was just fun. And building a fine house was as good as any game.

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THE FRESHET

The rain had fallen steadily for two days and two nights--not just a gentle drizzle, but a heavy downpour.

For some time it did not in the least disturb Brownie Beaver and his neighbours--that is to say, all but one of them. For there was a very old gentleman in the village known as Granddaddy Beaver who began to worry almost as soon as it began to rain.

"We're a-going to have a freshet," he said to everybody he met. "I've seen 'em start many a time and I can always tell a freshet almost as soon as I see it coming."

Granddaddy Beaver's friends paid no heed to his warning. And some of them were so unkind as to laugh when the old gentleman crawled on top of his house and began to mend it.

"You young folks can poke fun at me if you want to," said Granddaddy Beaver, "but I'm a-going right ahead and make my house as strong as I can. For when the freshet gets here I don't want my home washed away."

All day long people would stop to watch the old fellow at work upon his roof. And everybody thought it was a great joke--until the second day came and everybody noticed that it was raining just as hard as ever.

But no one except Granddaddy Beaver had ever heard of a freshet at that time of year. So even then nobody else went to work on his house, though some people did stop smiling. A freshet, you know, is a serious thing.

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As the second day passed, the rain seemed to fall harder. And still Granddaddy Beaver kept putting new sticks on the roof of his house and plastering mud over them. And at last Brownie Beaver began to think that perhaps the old gentleman was right, after all, and that maybe everybody else was wrong.

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So Brownie went home and set to work. And all his neighbours at once began to smile at him.

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But Brownie Beaver didn't mind that.

"My roof needed mending, anyhow," he said. "And if we should have a freshet. I'll be ready for it. And if we don't have one, there'll be no harm done."

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Now, all this time the water had been rising slowly. But that was no more than everyone expected, since it was raining so hard. But when the second night came, the water began to rise very fast. It rose so quickly that several families found their bedroom floors under water almost before they knew it.

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Then old Granddaddy Beaver went through the village and stopped at every door.

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"What do you think about it now?" he asked. "Is it a freshet or isn't it?"

In the houses where the water had climbed above the bedroom floors the people all agreed that it was a freshet and that Granddaddy Beaver had been right all the time. But there were still plenty of people who thought the old gentleman was mistaken.

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"The water won't come any higher," they said. "It never has, at this time of year." But they looked a bit worried, in spite of what they said.

"It's a-going to be the worst freshet that's happened since you were born," their caller croaked. "You mark my words!"

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When he came to Brownie Beaver's house Granddaddy found that there was one person, at least, that had taken his advice.

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"I see you're all ready for the freshet!" the old gentleman remarked.

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"They laughed at me; but I was right," he said.

"They laughed at me, too," Brownie Beaver told him.

"There's nobody in this village that'll laugh again tonight," Granddaddy said very solemnly, "for there's a-going to be a flood before morning."

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English Test 3 - Section 1

Q1

Brownie Beaver is part of the Beaver family.

What is he?

Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

A) a human

B) a beaver

C) a giant

D) a mouse

E) a crocodile

Q2

What skill did Brownie and his family have, that other inhabitants of the forest did not possess?

Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

A) talking

B) swimming in the pond

C) cutting down trees

D) digging tunnels

E) enjoying their food

Q3

What part of a tree does Brownie Beaver eat?

Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

A) leaves

B) roots

C) wood

D) bark

E) sap

Q4

What tools did Brownie Beaver use to perform his skill?

Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

A) a saw and hammer

B) screwdrivers

C) his teeth

D) rocks

E) his feet

Q5

Why did Brownie Beaver run away once a tree crashed to the ground?

Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

A) He was frightened.

B) To call for help.

C) He was injured.

D) To hide and watch to see if anybody came.

E) To tell his family that a tree had fallen.

Q6

Sticks float in water.

How did this affect Brownie's house building?

Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

A) It made it more difficult as the sticks kept floating away.

B) Birds kept perching on the sticks while he tried to drag them to his house.

C) It made it easy for other beavers to steal his sticks.

D) It made his house float around the pond.

E) It made it easy to drag the sticks to the middle of the pond.

Q7

Which one of the following types of tree did Brownie choose not to cut down?

Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

A) willow

B) oak

C) elm

D) birch

E) aspen

Q8

What else was Brownie Beaver able to do while building his house?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) suntan
 - B) talk to a friend
 - C) gather food for Winter
 - D) make a private garden area
 - E) sing

Q9

What did Tired Tim feel about Brownie's efforts to build his home?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) He was jealous of Brownie's house.
 - B) He thought Brownie was very clever.
 - C) He thought Brownie's house was inferior to his own house.
 - D) He thought Brownie was foolish putting in that much effort.
 - E) His effort was unnecessary as the floods will wash the house away.

Q10

Why did Brownie not care about what Tired Tim had to say about his house?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) He did not want to live in a house like Tired Tim's.
 - B) Tired Tim was known to be insane by everyone in the forest.
 - C) Brownie and Tired Tim were enemies.
 - D) Tired Tim wanted Brownie to work harder than he felt he could.
 - E) Tired Tim was blind and could not see Brownie's house anyway.

Q11

Brownie described Tired Tim as a _____ person.
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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|----------|---------|-----------|---------|-----------|
| A) angry | B) lazy | C) stupid | D) mean | E) clever |
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Q12

Brownie Beaver did not mind working hard on his house.

This was because he felt it was _____.
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) a good source of income
 - B) good exercise
 - C) fun
 - D) useful in attracting a wife
 - E) what he owed the village

Q13

Why does Tired Tim not mind having a dark, non-airy house?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) He always feels cold, even in the summer.
 - B) He's blind.
 - C) He does not like airy houses.
 - D) He does not spend much time inside during the summer.
 - E) He doesn't like the sun.

Q14

Tired Tim was very fat.

What did Brownie think was the reason for Tired Tim's size?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) He ate everyone's food.
 - B) He was born that way.
 - C) He only ate cake.
 - D) He never did any form of exercise.
 - E) He did a lot of work for the village and was rewarded with food.

Q15

Why did Granddaddy Beaver begin to worry?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) Brownie and Tired Tim kept arguing.
 - B) Heavy rain began.
 - C) Everyone decided to leave the village in search of food.
 - D) His house fell apart.
 - E) It began to snow.

Q16

Why did Granddaddy Beaver begin to mend his house?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) He felt jealous that Brownie's house was better than his.
 - B) Everyone always laughed at his house.
 - C) He was planning to give it to his children.
 - D) He wanted to ensure that it was strong enough, so it would not be washed away.
 - E) It was something he did every year at that time of year.

Q17

Why were the rest of the village reluctant to believe Granddaddy Beaver's warnings of a freshet?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) He always made up stories.
 - B) Freshets were not common at that time of year.
 - C) They did not know the meaning of the word freshet.
 - D) They did believe him but were too lazy to do anything about it.
 - E) They lived in a desert.

Q18

Who took Granddaddy Beaver's advice about strengthening their house?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) The women in the village
B) Tired Tim
C) The young members of the village
D) Brownie Beaver
E) The whole Beaver family

Q19

What does 'freshet' (line 178) mean?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) A party B) A snow storm C) A period of drought D) A flood E) A rainbow

Q20

What does 'sagged' (line 37) mean?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) stepped B) drooped C) grew D) whistled E) crashed

Q21

What does 'plenty' (line 238) mean?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) very few B) some C) no one D) ten E) many

Q22

Look at the words as they are used in the passage.
Which one of the following words is an adjective?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) worst (line 245) B) slowly (line 222) C) broaden (line 149) D) game (line 163) E) before (line 261)

Q23

Look at the words as they are used in the passage.
Which one of the following words is a verb?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) sound (line 44) B) firm (line 90) C) strip (line 14) D) down (line 110) E) corner (line 61)

Q24

What name is given to the following words?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

he, it, they, she, I, we

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- A) nouns B) adjectives C) pronouns D) adverbs E) conjunctions

Q25

What name is given to the following words?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

because, and, but, as, although

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- A) nouns B) adjectives C) verbs D) conjunctions E) adverbs

English Test 3 - Section 2

The following passage contains a number of spelling mistakes. It has been split up into eight questions and each line has been divided into sections, A - D. You must find the section that contains a spelling mistake. In each question, there will either be one mistake or no mistake in which case your answer will be E) No mistake.

Q26

Brownie Beaver was allways glad that he had taken Grandaddy's advice about the freshet.

No Mistake

A)

B)

C)

D)

E)

Q27

And Brownie's neighbours were glad that he had, too. For that was really the onley thing

No Mistake

A)

B)

C)

D)

E)

Q28

that saved the village from being carried away by the flood of water that swept down upon the pond,

No Mistake

A)

B)

C)

D)

E)

Q29

after it had rained for two days and too nights. The pond rose so quickly and the water rushed past

No Mistake

A)

B)

C)

D)

E)

Q30

so fast that people had to scramble out of their houses and begin working on them, to keep them

No Mistake

A)

B)

C)

D)

E)

Q31

from being washed away. That rush of water meant only one thing. The pond was full and running ova.

No Mistake

A)

B)

C)

D)

E)

Q32

This meant that the dam would be carried away, the dam on witch Grandaddy Beaver had worked when

No Mistake

A)

B)

C)

D)

E)

Q33

he was a yungster, and on which his own Grandaddy had worked before him.

No Mistake

A)

B)

C)

D)

E)

English Test 3 - Section 3

The following passage contains a number of mistakes in the use of capital letters and punctuation. The passage has been split up into eight questions and each line has been divided into sections, A - D. You must find the section that contains a mistake. There will either be one mistake or no mistake in which case your answer will be E) No mistake

Q34

It would take years and years to, build another such dam as that. Now, with almost

No Mistake

A)

B)

C)

D)

E)

Q35

Everybody working on his own house, there was almost no one left to work upon the dam.

No Mistake

A)

B)

C)

D)

E)

Q36

But people never stopped to think about that. They never once remembered that

No Mistake

A)

B)

C)

D)

E)

Q37

out of the whole village old Granddaddy and Brownie Beaver were the only person's whose houses

No Mistake

A)

B)

C)

D)

E)

Q38

had been made ready for the freshet, and, that those two were the only people with nothing

No Mistake

A)

B)

C)

D)

E)

Q39

to do at home. "There'll be plenty to help save the dam," everybody said to himself?

No Mistake

A)

B)

C)

D)

E)

Q40

"I'll just work on my house."

Now, brownie beaver knew

that there was nothing more

he could do to make his

No Mistake

A)

B)

C)

D)

E)

Q41

house safe, so he swam over to the dam, expecting to find a good many of his neighbour's there.

No Mistake

A)

B)

C)

D)

E)

English Test 4 - Section 4

The passage has been split up into nine questions and each line has been divided into sections, A - E. You must choose the best word, or group of words, in each question to complete the passage so that it makes sense and is written in correct English.

Q42

But old Granddaddy Beaver was the only other person he find. fond. found. fund. finding. And he seemed worried.

A)

B)

C)

D)

E)

Q43

"It's a great pity!" he say said saying sat asked to Brownie. "Here's this fine dam,

A)

B)

C)

D)

E)

Q44

which has taken so many years up in on to for build, and it's a-going to be washed away. You mark my words!"

A)

B)

C)

D)

E)

Q45

"I'll save the dam!" Brownie cried. "You?" Granddaddy Beaver

exclaimed.	exclaiming.	exclaim.	exclamation.	walked.
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 A) B) C) D) E)

Q46

"Why, what do you think you can do?"

Be	Been	Best	Being	Because
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 so old, he couldn't help believing
 A) B) C) D) E)

Q47

that other people were too

youth	younger	young	youngest	age
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 to do difficult things.
 A) B) C) D) E)

Q48

"Watch me and I'll show you!" Brownie Beaver told

his.	he.	her.	she.	him.
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 A) B) C) D) E)

Q49

And without saying

many	another	plenty	five	no
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 word he swam to the nearest spillway and began making it bigger.
 A) B) C) D) E)

Q50

After many narrow escapes, Brownie Beaver managed to

safe	save	saves	saving	sieve
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 the village without the help of anyone else.
 A) B) C) D) E)

Answer Sheet

English Multiple-Choice Test 3

Q1	
a human	<input type="checkbox"/>
a beaver	<input type="checkbox"/>
a giant	<input type="checkbox"/>
a mouse	<input type="checkbox"/>
a crocodile	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q2	
talking	<input type="checkbox"/>
swimming in the pond	<input type="checkbox"/>
cutting down trees	<input type="checkbox"/>
digging tunnels	<input type="checkbox"/>
enjoying their food	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q3	
leaves	<input type="checkbox"/>
roots	<input type="checkbox"/>
wood	<input type="checkbox"/>
bark	<input type="checkbox"/>
sap	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q4	
a saw and hammer	<input type="checkbox"/>
screwdrivers	<input type="checkbox"/>
his teeth	<input type="checkbox"/>
rocks	<input type="checkbox"/>
his feet	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q5	
He was frightened.	<input type="checkbox"/>
To call for help.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He was injured.	<input type="checkbox"/>
To hide and watch to see if anybody came.	<input type="checkbox"/>
To tell his family that a tree had fallen.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q6	
It made it more difficult as the sticks kept floating away.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Birds kept perching on the sticks while he tried to drag them to his house.	<input type="checkbox"/>
It made it easy for other beavers to steal his sticks.	<input type="checkbox"/>
It made his house float around the pond.	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Q7	
willow	<input type="checkbox"/>
oak	<input type="checkbox"/>
elm	<input type="checkbox"/>
birch	<input type="checkbox"/>
aspen	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q8	
suntan	<input type="checkbox"/>
talk to a friend	<input type="checkbox"/>
gather food for Winter	<input type="checkbox"/>
make a private garden area	<input type="checkbox"/>
sing	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q9	
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Tired Tim was blind and could not see Brownie's house anyway.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q11	
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lazy	<input type="checkbox"/>
stupid	<input type="checkbox"/>
mean	<input type="checkbox"/>
clever	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q12	
a good source of income	<input type="checkbox"/>
good exercise	<input type="checkbox"/>
fun	<input type="checkbox"/>
useful in attracting a wife	<input type="checkbox"/>
what he owed the village	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q13	
He always feels cold, even in the summer.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He's blind.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He does not like airy houses.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He does not spend much time inside during the summer.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He doesn't like the sun.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q14	
He ate everyone's food.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He was born that way.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He only ate cake.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He never did any form of exercise.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He did a lot of work for the village and was rewarded with food.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q15	
Brownie and Tired Tim kept arguing.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Heavy rain began.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Everyone decided to leave the village in search of food.	<input type="checkbox"/>
His house fell apart.	<input type="checkbox"/>
I began to snow.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q16	
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Everyone always laughed at his house.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He was planning to give it to his children.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He wanted to ensure that it was strong enough, so it would not be washed away.	<input type="checkbox"/>
It was something he did every year at that time of year.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q17	
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They did not know the meaning of the word freshet.	<input type="checkbox"/>
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They lived in a desert.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q18	
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Tired Tim	<input type="checkbox"/>
The young members of the village	<input type="checkbox"/>
Brownie Beaver	<input type="checkbox"/>
The whole Beaver family	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q19	
A party	<input type="checkbox"/>
A snow storm	<input type="checkbox"/>
A period of drought	<input type="checkbox"/>
A flood	<input type="checkbox"/>
A rainbow	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q20	
stepped	<input type="checkbox"/>
drooped	<input type="checkbox"/>
grew	<input type="checkbox"/>
whistled	<input type="checkbox"/>
crashed	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q21	
very few	<input type="checkbox"/>
some	<input type="checkbox"/>
no one	<input type="checkbox"/>
ten	<input type="checkbox"/>
many	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q22	
worst (line 245)	<input type="checkbox"/>
slowly (line 222)	<input type="checkbox"/>
broaden (line 149)	<input type="checkbox"/>
game (line 163)	<input type="checkbox"/>
before (line 261)	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q23	
sound (line 44)	<input type="checkbox"/>
firm (line 90)	<input type="checkbox"/>
strip (line 14)	<input type="checkbox"/>
down (line 110)	<input type="checkbox"/>
corner (line 61)	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q24	
nouns	<input type="checkbox"/>
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really the only thing	<input type="checkbox"/>
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days and too nights. The	<input type="checkbox"/>
pond rose so quickly and	<input type="checkbox"/>
the water rushed past	<input type="checkbox"/>
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to scramble out of their	<input type="checkbox"/>
houses and begin working	<input type="checkbox"/>
on them, to keep them	<input type="checkbox"/>
No Mistake	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Q33	
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and on which his	<input type="checkbox"/>
own grandaddy had	<input type="checkbox"/>
worked before him.	<input type="checkbox"/>
No Mistake	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q34	
It would take years and	<input type="checkbox"/>
years to, build another	<input type="checkbox"/>
such dam as that.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Now, with almost	<input type="checkbox"/>
No Mistake	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q35	
Everybody working on his	<input type="checkbox"/>
own house, there was	<input type="checkbox"/>
almost no one left	<input type="checkbox"/>
to work upon the dam.	<input type="checkbox"/>
No Mistake	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q36	
But people never stopped	<input type="checkbox"/>
to think about that.	<input type="checkbox"/>
They never once	<input type="checkbox"/>
remembered that	<input type="checkbox"/>
No Mistake	<input type="checkbox"/>

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old Grandaddy and Brownie	<input type="checkbox"/>
Beaver were the only	<input type="checkbox"/>
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No Mistake	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q38	
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No Mistake	<input type="checkbox"/>

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save the dam,"	<input type="checkbox"/>
everybody said to himself?	<input type="checkbox"/>
No Mistake	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q40	
"I'll just work on my house."	<input type="checkbox"/>
Now, brownie beaver knew	<input type="checkbox"/>
that there was nothing more	<input type="checkbox"/>
he could do to make his	<input type="checkbox"/>
No Mistake	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q41	
house safe, so he	<input type="checkbox"/>
swam over to the dam,	<input type="checkbox"/>
expecting to find a good	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Q43	
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said	<input type="checkbox"/>
saying	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Q44	
up	<input type="checkbox"/>
in	<input type="checkbox"/>
on	<input type="checkbox"/>
to	<input type="checkbox"/>
for	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q45	
exclaimed.	<input type="checkbox"/>
exclaiming.	<input type="checkbox"/>
exclaim.	<input type="checkbox"/>
exclamation.	<input type="checkbox"/>
walked.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q46	
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Q47	
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Q48	
his.	<input type="checkbox"/>
he.	<input type="checkbox"/>
her.	<input type="checkbox"/>
she.	<input type="checkbox"/>
him.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q49	
many	<input type="checkbox"/>
another	<input type="checkbox"/>
plenty	<input type="checkbox"/>
five	<input type="checkbox"/>
no	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q50	
safe	<input type="checkbox"/>
save	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Answers

English Multiple-Choice Test 3

Q1	
a human	<input type="checkbox"/>
a beaver	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
a giant	<input type="checkbox"/>
a mouse	<input type="checkbox"/>
a crocodile	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q2	
talking	<input type="checkbox"/>
swimming in the pond	<input type="checkbox"/>
cutting down trees	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
digging tunnels	<input type="checkbox"/>
enjoying their food	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q3	
leaves	<input type="checkbox"/>
roots	<input type="checkbox"/>
wood	<input type="checkbox"/>
bark	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
sap	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q4	
a saw and hammer	<input type="checkbox"/>
screwdrivers	<input type="checkbox"/>
his teeth	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
rocks	<input type="checkbox"/>
his feet	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q5	
He was frightened.	<input type="checkbox"/>
To call for help.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He was injured.	<input type="checkbox"/>
To hide and watch to see if anybody came.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
To tell his family that a tree had fallen.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q6	
It made it more difficult as the sticks kept floating away.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Birds kept perching on the sticks while he tried to drag them to his house.	<input type="checkbox"/>
It made it easy for other beavers to steal his sticks.	<input type="checkbox"/>
It made his house float around the pond.	<input type="checkbox"/>
It made it easy to drag the sticks to the middle of the pond.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Q7	
willow	<input type="checkbox"/>
oak	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
elm	<input type="checkbox"/>
birch	<input type="checkbox"/>
aspen	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q8	
suntan	<input type="checkbox"/>
talk to a friend	<input type="checkbox"/>
gather food for Winter	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
make a private garden area	<input type="checkbox"/>
sing	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q9	
He was jealous of Brownie's house.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He thought Brownie was very clever.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He thought Brownie's house was inferior to his own house.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He thought Brownie was foolish putting in that much effort.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
His effort was unnecessary as the floods will wash the house away.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q10	
He did not want to live in a house like Tired Tim's.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Tired Tim was known to be insane by everyone in the forest.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Brownie and Tired Tim were enemies.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tired Tim wanted Brownie to work harder than he felt he could.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tired Tim was blind and could not see Brownie's house anyway.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q11	
angry	<input type="checkbox"/>
lazy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
stupid	<input type="checkbox"/>
mean	<input type="checkbox"/>
clever	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q12	
a good source of income	<input type="checkbox"/>
good exercise	<input type="checkbox"/>
fun	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
useful in attracting a wife	<input type="checkbox"/>
what he owed the village	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q13	
He always feels cold, even in the summer.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He's blind.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He does not like airy houses.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He does not spend much time inside during the summer.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
He doesn't like the sun.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q14	
He ate everyone's food.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He was born that way.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He only ate cake.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He never did any form of exercise.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
He did a lot of work for the village and was rewarded with food.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q15	
Brownie and Tired Tim kept arguing.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Heavy rain began.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Everyone decided to leave the village in search of food.	<input type="checkbox"/>
His house fell apart.	<input type="checkbox"/>
I began to snow.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q16	
He felt jealous that Brownie's house was better than his.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Everyone always laughed at his house.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He was planning to give it to his children.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He wanted to ensure that it was strong enough, so it would not be washed away.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
It was something he did every year at that time of year.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q17	
He always made up stories.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Freshets were not common at that time of year.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
They did not know the meaning of the word freshet.	<input type="checkbox"/>
They did believe him but were too lazy to do anything about it.	<input type="checkbox"/>
They lived in a desert.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q18	
The women in the village	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tired Tim	<input type="checkbox"/>
The young members of the village	<input type="checkbox"/>
Brownie Beaver	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
The whole Beaver family	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q19	
A party	<input type="checkbox"/>
A snow storm	<input type="checkbox"/>
A period of drought	<input type="checkbox"/>
A flood	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
A rainbow	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q20	
stepped	<input type="checkbox"/>
drooped	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
grew	<input type="checkbox"/>
whistled	<input type="checkbox"/>
crashed	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q21	
very few	<input type="checkbox"/>
some	<input type="checkbox"/>
no one	<input type="checkbox"/>
ten	<input type="checkbox"/>
many	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Q22	
worst (line 245)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
slowly (line 222)	<input type="checkbox"/>
broaden (line 149)	<input type="checkbox"/>
game (line 163)	<input type="checkbox"/>
before (line 261)	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q23	
sound (line 44)	<input type="checkbox"/>
firm (line 90)	<input type="checkbox"/>
strip (line 14)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
down (line 110)	<input type="checkbox"/>
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